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When I want to combat with such open weapons, I can find them any day at the fish market, without defining this or that.

I beg those respectable fish-ladies, who are so ready to defend their rights, to understand that I do not include me from Bucks county among those whom they wish to be their associates. I would not wish to be so.

There is, in the natural world, a little contemptible animal, which is armed with a fetid, volatile, penetrating odor, which is called the fish-market.

Mr. Chairman, I crave your pardon for this unprofitable digression. I trust I have not again been betrayed into a similar outburst of those invading vermin.

personal blessing; that the slave was care, contented, happy, fat, and sleek. Sons have been instituted between the boring freemen, much to the advantage of the condition of slavery. Instances are of the slave, after having tried freedom, voluntarily returned to resume his yoke. Yes, so, let us give all a chance to enjoy life. Let the slaves, who choose, go free, who choose, become slaves. If the men believe there is a word of truth in

hension that he will ever lack bread and slaves would remain, and many friends seek admission into this happy country where they are to be with him, persecuting their enemies. We will not complain if they establish in the South for that purpose—abolition to abolish freedom. Nor will we rob the search for incendiary publications in favor, even if they contain seductive pictures of those implements of happiness, iron yokes, and cat-o'-nine-tails.

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I will not go into a discussion as to the equality and identity of the human race, not learned in those things, nor, unfortunately in any other. But I appeal to the members of this House, the gentleman from Alabama, [HILLIARD,] from Massachusetts, [MERRILL,] from Vermont, [MR. MEACHAM,] to

philology of tribes and nations of men corroborate the recorded fact that " *From one blood all nations of men;*" and present great variety in color, form, and is the effect of climate, habits, food, and Let not the white man therefore despise the count of the misfortune of his color. forms us that the moment a man becomes he loses half the man; and a few short apprenticeship will expunge all the faint, dispirited, and isomental

spade and mattock in hand, and uncouth half-naked, toil beneath the broiling heat of home to your hut at night, and sleep on ground, and go forth in the morning under your daily labor, and a few short years of generation or two at most, will give you a place as pass muster in the most fastidious slave market in Christendom. Your will gradually conform to your condition, parched and swollen lips will assume the permanent thickness of the most

tombed to a marshy soil, will shoot off and sideways until they will assume the lightful symmetry of slavery. Deprived of education, out off from all ambitious aims, your mind would soon lose all foolishly perplexing desires for freedom; and the void would be sunk into a most happily contented indifference. And all these features, and color, would descend to your posterity; for no fact is better established than that the accidental or acquired qualities

to be happy. True, your descendants will be pious and ugly. But they would only be the inevitable evidences of their natural fitness for the enjoyment of this state of political, and personal happiness!

Among others, numerous clergymen defending this institution, and praising its *forts and advantages*. The same spirit induced them to defend tyranny in the times of Charles, and the Jameses; to maintain the divine right of Kings; to impute

anathematize those who resisted the
the "Lord's anointed"—promptly
take the side of the oppressor agai
pressed. They find the same kind
in the Scriptures to uphold slavery,
then found to justify the despotism of
Kings. I shall not answer their absur
phemous position. That has been
done by the honorable gentleman from
Massachusetts, [Mr. POWELL.] But I will say
reverend parasites do more to make

If it were once shown that the Bible sanctioned, and enjoined human slavery, no man would be a Christian. It contains a horrible doctrine. But if it did, it would be conclusive evidence, to my mind, that it is imposition, and not the word of the Father of men, and no respecter of persons. I have before me a work by clergy maintaining the above doctrine. They largely on the comforts of slavery. The heads of this pious discourse is, "Slavery is a necessary evil."

I know there are many degrees in the slavery. Some masters treat their slaves with great kindness; others more severely, with merciless cruelty, according to the notions, for that alone governs their conduct notwithstanding this diversity in custom must have a callous heart who can suppose *benevolence of slavery*.

Dante, by actual observation, makes six or nine circles, the punishments increasing in intensity over the preceding

than those in the ninth, where are tort-
fer and Judas Iscariot—and I trust, if
edition, will be added, the Traitor, I
But notwithstanding this difference in
from the first circle to the ninth, is
hell—evil, desolate, abhorred, horrid
If I might venture to make a suggestion
advise these reverend perverters of S
advocate their subtlety to what they h
bly more interest in—to ascertaining a
strating (perhaps an accompanying ma

most comfort might be enjoyed—the corner in the Lake that burns with fire stones!

But not only by honorable gentlemen House, and right honorable gentlemen, but throughout the country, the Liberty are reproached as "transcendentalists."

[SEE FOURTH PAGE.]